

# The Goodland Republic.

ESTABLISHED 1886.

GOODLAND, KANSAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1901.

NO. 24.

## The Boy Guessed Right the Very First Time When He Said "You'll See it in THE REPUBLIC"

### SENATORIAL CONTEST FARCE.

Republicans Intend to Oust Hopkins and Will Seat Buschow With Aid of Legislature.

The taking of evidence in the senatorial contest was set by the senate committee on privileges and elections for January 21 to 26, from Monday at nine a. m. to Saturday at six p. m., in the seven counties constituting the Thirty-ninth senatorial district.

Charles Buschow was republican candidate for state senator at the late election against Selden G. Hopkins, fusionist. Hopkins had 26 majority on the face of the returns, and the opposition saw a chance by making a showing of illegal votes cast for Hopkins to seat Buschow and oust Hopkins.

The republicans have a majority in the senate, so this was but a matter of form, and some show of testimony taken in each county of the district was all that was attempted.

M. D. Cuthbertson was appointed by the senatorial committee special commissioner to take the testimony in Sherman county. E. F. Murphy was attorney for Buschow and Hoyt Andrews for Hopkins.

The special commissioner summoned the following witnesses for Buschow, some of whom, however, gave testimony of little importance: B. E. Coffin, R. J. Jones, E. J. Scott, C. C. Perdien, N. T. McCoy, Swan Strand, J. L. Crookford, Simon Kemp and A. D. Rammel.

Fred Smalley and Hoyt Andrews testified on behalf of Hopkins.

The case was very much ex parte and only surmises, opinions and beliefs were brought out in the case, based on the fact that some votes were cast believed to be illegal, because of non-residence, etc. This, doubtless, was a fact, but it was not proven how such parties voted, and the plain fact in the case is that there were as many such votes on one side, politically, as on the other.

The contest in this county shows a loss of two votes to Hopkins. Charles E. White, of Grant township, and William McMillan, of McPherson township, whose votes were challenged, and it was proven that they voted for Hopkins. White has made his home in the county for nearly 13 years, being away from the county at times to secure employment, but he still has interests here and calls Sherman county his home. He swore in his vote. McMillan has also lived in the county a long time, making his home in McPherson township. He is a single man and for several months last summer he was employed on a ranch in Smoky township. He voted in McPherson township, but was also compelled to swear in his vote.

It was only necessary, however, to make a showing that would furnish an excuse to the republicans of the senate to seat Buschow, and this was done. It was a farce and a fraud, of course, but as "each house is the sole judge of the qualifications of its members," the senatorial act will be brought out and Hopkins will be behoaved. Precedent in congress, and the power of majorities, and the custom of legislatures is the only law in the case. Such is partisan politics—rotten and unjust—and only party advantage is considered in the case.

If ever the tables are turned against the republicans they may have to take a dose of their own medicine. Populists and democrats have always discontenanced these unjust contest proceedings, especially in Sherman county, but in the future they may not be so lenient. The temptation will be in the future to "fire the rascals out" in retaliation for republican meanness.

A Case of "Packed Jury."

"We are going to send Hopkins home. It's a case of 'packed jury,' and there is no use of the fusionists making a fight," said E. S. Knight, speaking of the Buschow-Hopkins senatorial contest.

Mr. Knight has taken considerable interest in the contest and is looking after Buschow's side of the case. His remarks bear considerable weight by reason of his connection with the state administration, and are supposed to voice the opinion and sentiment of the republicans, and shows what they intend to do, even admitting that they are in the wrong.

Dis in Colorado.

J. E. Thomas, who lived in Goodland a number of years, died Tuesday at Boulder, Col., where he has made his home since leaving Goodland two years ago.

Mr. Thomas was a native of Iowa and was an ex-union soldier. He enlisted in June, 1861, as private in Company B, Sixth Iowa volunteers and served until July, 1865. He was a member of the local G. A. R. post. Mr. Thomas was one of the early settlers of Sherman county. He leaves a widow and one son, P. S. Thomas, who live in Boulder.

### STUDYING HISTORY.

#### Goodland Railroad Men Reading a New Book.

Biographical Sketches and Illustrations of Officers and Early History of the Great Rock Island Most Popular Book With Them at Present.

Goodland railroad men are reading history—history of a great railroad.

The book in which they are mostly interested just now and which has put the "History of the Great Rock Island Road, Together With Sketches and Illustrations of Officers of Earlier Days and of the Present Time."

The book is just out at "popular prices" and the sales promise to exceed any popular novel ever published.

The demand for the publication in Goodland alone exceeded by far the expectations of that gentleman known as book agent, and it is feared that the supply will be exhausted before orders can be forwarded to the publisher if the demand is as active at other division points as it is here.

The railroad men are all jolly fellows and nothing delights them more than to "jolly" one of their number.

A recent occasion for some of these jolly fellows offered itself in the book agent line and some 30 or 40 of the men found that they were up against it.

Several months ago an agent was here representing an enterprising Chicago publishing house which proposed to get up a history of the Rock Island railroad with biographical sketches of the men who had long been connected with this important railroad system. The history took like a contagion and few were immune or quarantined against. The agent was equipped with an innocent-looking subscription blank which subscribers were asked to sign. Most of the men put down their signatures without reading it.

The agent went his smiling way with a well-filled wallet of the signed blanks. Time rolled on like a 800 engine pulling the Colorado flyer. When that train pulled into Goodland the other morning the book agent stepped upon the scene with the notable historical and biographical work. It was gilt-edged and profusely illustrated, a superb volume of 750 pages. The subscription blanks were also gilt-edged for each one turned out to be a promissory note for \$15. The biographical part was limited to officials of the road and those who had cashed up \$50 additional to get into the picture gallery.

The boys saw the point, answered the signal, and pulled in on the siding and reported "it was all right." They cashed up, of course—there was nothing else to do. Some of the men were out on the road and the pretentious volume as large as a dictionary was delivered to the astonished better half. The joke was passed around for the benefit of the fraternity. Some remarked: "I'm a sucker!" What the women said is sub rosa, a lecture behind the curtain.

One of the men stopping at the Depot hotel allowed the book to be examined in the office for a time Wednesday evening, but being tired, retired and took it to bed with him. One engineer took the glittering volume into the cab of his engine and proceeded to "book up" on railroading before his train left.

The boys are all busy reading the history and some day may break in to the general office as a railway manager.

#### RAILROAD SPIKES.

Machinist Thomas Taggart is about again.

Boilermaker Ted Griffin is back from Horton.

H. Yantis will go east this week on a vacation.

Engine 911 came out of the shops Wednesday.

Conductor E. J. Tipples was on the sick list this week.

Engineer H. Brosso has gone to Hoisington on business.

Morris Skinner and family have returned to Colorado Springs.

Fireman C. H. Albrecht has returned from a visit in eastern Kansas.

W. R. Morton is in Pueblo taking baths at Clark's mineral springs.

Brakeman H. K. Wheat came home from Roswell sick on number 10.

William Keons, the pumper returned from Ramah, Col., the fore part of the week.

Superintendent F. C. Smith, of Colorado Springs, spent Tuesday night in Goodland.

A. B. Whitney, extra brakeman, is now on freight run between Roswell and Pueblo.

Linsman Seeyers was down the line Wednesday taking observations of telegraph poles.

Brakeman W. P. Callup and wife, of Roswell, took up their residence in Goodland this week.

Dispatcher W. A. Beattie returned from Springfield, Ill., Monday. He was visiting his relatives.

Conductor J. W. Thomas has taken a run as freight conductor from Harrison to Pratt on the Rock Island.

Conductor George H. Copley went to Denver to work on the Denver and Limon freight run, Wednesday.

Charley Short, of the machine shops, left Wednesday evening for Manhattan to attend the funeral of a relative.

C. R. Arnold, of Chicago, making delivery of the history of the Rock Island railroad, was in the city Wednesday.

Engineer Ed Carmichael returned from Denver Wednesday evening where he had been to receive medical treatment.

Conductor W. J. Aarand has taken a lay-off to go to Chicago and Conductor W. J. Converse is running on 5 and 6 in his place.

Fireman Hugh Robertson, who is on the Denver run, will take a run out of Goodland soon. He will also move his family here.

Engine 463, Engineer Ebert, brought in second section of No. 6 yesterday morning from Limon. The passenger engine broke down and the Denver run freight engine was used as a substitute.

Conductor B. F. Webster is laying off sick and Conductor George Copley is taking his place on the Denver and Limon freight run.

Engineer H. Brosso, who is on the Denver run, was taken sick, and Engineer A. D. Ebert was sent out to take his place temporarily.

Brakeman C. Long has resigned his position with the Rock Island here and has gone to Herrington, Kan., to work on the road there.

Foreman John Cline, of the water service department, cannot go to his home owing to the small pox quarantine against Norton.

Brakeman George W. DeVerger is on the local between Goodland and Phillipsburg in the place of Clark Haskinson, who is taking care of his father.

F. Kohlberg, formerly engineer on the Rio Grande, was in Goodland this week in behalf of the school correspondence, of Scranton, Pa., for railroad employes.

Yearly re-examination of all employes on the Union Pacific, Rio Grande and Rock Island are being held, and the Rock Island men are being examined in Goodland.

Fireman Axel Stephenson and family left last week for Denver where they will make their home. Mr. Stephenson will take a run between Limon and Denver.

H. E. Badgett, representing the engineering correspondence bureau of Scranton, Pa., was here recently in the interests of the school. Later F. Kohlberg arrived to canvass among the railroad men.

Charley Short and Charley Long, two Goodland railroad men, room together. The funny thing about the roomers is that Short is long and Long is short, and this is the long and short of the whole matter.

Within the past few days, the Rock Island has placed an order with the Pullman company for ten 60-foot day coaches, eleven 60-foot chair cars, ten 60-foot dining cars, four 55-foot vestibule, four 55-foot non-vestibule, six 60-foot baggage and mail, and four 60-foot baggage cars.

Arrangements for the conductors ball, which will be held February 14, are progressing in good shape. The hall will be decorated and dainty refreshments will be served the dancers in the hall. The Philharmonic orchestra will furnish music and the ball will be largely attended.

The complete history of the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific railroad has just been issued. This valuable publication, valuable from a historical standpoint, was issued by a Chicago publishing house, and not only contains a correct history of the Rock Island from its inception, but also contains biographical sketches of the men who have and are now making this road one of the foremost in the country.

In addition to a history of the Rock Island, the book contains some interesting information about railroads in general. The book contains about 750 pages, and is profusely illustrated. In writing this history of the Rock Island, and of the advancement of railroad transportation in general, the Rock Island road was chosen by the author as being typical of western railroads, especially as showing the rapid strides made by western roads during the past several years, and also because the Rock Island was the first road to build westward out of Chicago.

To Change Time of City Election.

A petition was circulated in Goodland this week for the endorsement by citizens which has for its object the change of city and school board elections to the same date as the general fall election. Representative Smith sent the petition here to receive the signatures. Senator Chaney introduced the bill in the senate, which is known as senate bill 301.

The advantages claimed by the proposed law are mostly economy, as the cost of one election would be saved. A number of signatures to the petition were obtained, and in case of passage present city officers in towns the class of Goodland will hold over until next fall.

Clean and New.

(From Oberlin, Kan. Herald.) THE GOODLAND REPUBLIC is one of the cleanest, newest papers that comes to our exchange table. It never gets a bad print.

Deaths.

Clifford, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Donny died yesterday morning at six o'clock after an illness of about ten days. The child was 18 months old.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dimmitt died yesterday, aged five months.

### TWO-STEPPED OUT OF TOWN.

Dancing Master McMahon Requested to Wait Back From Whence He Came—Norton.

Constable William Johnston was master of ceremonies at the departure of J. A. McMahon, of Norton, who was asked to lead off with a grand march by that officer last Sunday after he had only arrived a few hours before.

The reason McMahon, who is a dancing master, was asked to leave post haste was because he came from Norton, where small pox is epidemic, and Goodland is trying to keep Norton people away until they are free from dreaded small pox germs. Mr. McMahon may not have had any of the germs with him, but Goodland don't believe in taking chances. Goodland has issued an edict in the form of a quarantine proclamation which is supposed to keep Nortonites away.

McMahon is well known in Goodland, having given dancing lessons here last year. He left last fall and has since made his headquarters at Norton. He arrived in Goodland Sunday morning and when the authorities learned that McMahon came here direct from Norton they thought it best that he should return there or journey to some other place, as he had no urgent business here. Accordingly Constable Johnston was ordered to invite the dancing teacher to take a two-step for the depot, where he boarded a train in hopes of finding a more congenial community.

#### PERSONAL NOTES.

E. F. Tennant spent Sunday in Denver.

Billy Walker was in Denver this week.

Mrs. Nation was registered at the Depot hotel Sunday.

Miss Julie Fowler was a visitor at Burlington, Col., Wednesday.

Rev. H. C. Atwater held services in the Episcopal church Sunday.

J. Farley, of Minneapolis, Minn., a relative of Mrs. Fry, is in the city.

C. F. Weber has gone to Oklahoma where he intends to locate permanently.

Miss Mollie Parrott, of Colby, is in the city this guest of Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Stevens.

Joe Watson has resigned his position at the Millisack store and has removed to Beat.

Frank Dawson left Saturday night for St. Joseph to buy goods for the Dawson store.

Fred Moore, a former Goodland boy, is here this week in the interest of the Denver Times.

Ralph Tichenor, of Philadelphia, who is here for his health, is spending a few weeks on the Fox ranch.

George Bradley shipped a carload of horses to Kansas City this week. He accompanied the shipment.

Mrs. Richmond, of Polk county, Neb., is in the city. She is the daughter of Mr. G. F. Hodgkinson.

Mrs. Paek and daughter, Miss Blanche, did not leave for Pueblo until Tuesday morning of this week.

John Dooling, of Chicago, returned to his home Sunday after a visit with relatives. He was accompanied by his wife.

Miss Emma Allen will give lessons in fancy embroidery work and can be found at the residence of Mrs. G. L. Calvert.

T. W. Smith, of Salina, Kan., nephew of Elijah Butler, has located in Voltaire township. He is going to move in and keep house for his uncle.

Joe Collins, of Johnson's ranch, was in town this week. The report, he says, that Sam Johnson had smallpox is a mistake, but he is suffering with pneumonia.

Sam Hodney and George McClelland have gone to Illinois to visit relatives and scenes of other days. Mr. Hodney goes to Norway, Ill., and Mr. McClelland to Bloomington.

Amos G. Smith and F. M. Fox returned Saturday from a trip to Kansas City. They did not find such stock as they desired to purchase and postponed buying until a little later.

C. C. Perdien left for Plattville, Col., for an outing—or for good. He has been the perennial candidate of the republicans in this county for county attorney. A bright legal light has gone from us.

G. F. Hodgkinson, of this city, has been dangerously ill for some time. He has the dropsy complicated with heart difficulty. One day this week it was thought he was dying, but he rallied and is some better.

Teachers' Association.

The Sherman County Teachers' association will meet in the high school building in Goodland, Saturday, February 2, at 1:30 p. m. The program will include:

Roll call, answered by "Don'ts" for Teachers.

Paper, "How Can a Teacher Best Develop Himself, Physically and Mentally, While Teaching," L. D. Gillespie.

Discussion by John Carden.

Current events by Miss Nellie Marks and Miss Van Winkle.

Paper by R. C. Smith.

Comments on the day's association work.

Appointed Justice of Peace.

M. D. Cuthbertson was appointed justice of peace by Gov. Stanley on January 17, to fill vacancy caused by resignation of G. L. Calvert, elected probate judge, and who could not hold both offices.

### ORDER QUARANTINE.

#### Board of Health Issues Quarantine Proclamation.

Persons From Norton, Almena and Sharon Springs, Where Small Pox Exists, Forbidden Presence in Goodland Until Free From the Disease.

The Board of Health of Sherman county does not intend that small pox shall get a foothold in Goodland or in the county. It will be a hard matter for the disease to find a victim here if the quarantine proclamation is lived up to, and the board insists that it must be, or arrests will follow.

The proclamation is as follows: The fact having come to the notice of the Board of Health of Sherman county, Kansas, that persons or persons now living in Norton, Kan., are sick with small pox; that persons or persons now living in Almena, Kan., are sick with small pox; that persons or persons now living in Sharon Springs, Kan., are sick with small pox; and that we have more or less business intercourse with Norton, Almena and Sharon Springs, all in the state of Kansas.

The Board of Health of the county, for safety, declares that Kanorado, Rulston, Edson and Goodland, in Sherman county, Kan., to be in a state of quarantine against all persons, resident of, traveling from or visiting in Norton, Almena, Sharon Springs, and all other towns or places infected with small pox, until such time as the Board of Health, with safety, see fit to rescind such order. The board finds its authority for this proclamation in section seven (7), chapter seventy-four (74), laws of 1893.

All persons from Norton, Almena, Sharon Springs, and from all other places infected with small pox, are forbidden from entering Goodland, Kanorado, Rulston and Edson, Sherman county, Kan., by the Rock Island railroad route, or any other route, on foot, horseback, or by any vehicle or private conveyance whatever.

Guards will be stationed along the public highways, if necessary, to enforce this order. Any person or persons violating this order will be prosecuted according to law.

Dated at Goodland, Kansas, January 29, 1901.

ALFRED DAWSON, Chairman.

W. H. FARROW, County Health Officer.

#### Must Be Vaccinated.

Pupils attending the city school will have to present a certificate of vaccination when they resume their studies next Monday morning. The school board has made the ruling and if the scholars fail to present the certificate they will be ordered home and cannot return to school until they comply with the order of the board.

#### CRAZED BY RELIGION.

Mathew G. McKelgan, an Aged Citizen, Is Found to Be of Unsound Mind.

A jury composed of six persons found that Mathew G. McKelgan was mentally unbalanced last Monday. The inquiry as to the man's sanity was held at the home of McKelgan's son-in-law, J. W. Johnson, who lives near the Northfield postoffice, in the northeast part of Sherman county.

McKelgan is an old man, having passed his 75th year, and has made his home with his daughter for many years. His derangement dates back to about 18 months ago. The first appearance of insanity was noticed during revival meetings held in the neighborhood a year ago last fall. He became so deeply interested in religious matters that it unbalanced his mind and he is hopelessly insane. Wrought up at times to a passionate pitch by religious excitement, McKelgan would utter statements that put the Johnson family in fear of bodily harm at his hands, and it was considered best for their safety that he be committed to the asylum.

Complaint was made before Probate Judge Calvert, and Monday he and Dr. Farrow, county physician, accompanied by M. D. Cuthbertson, went to the Johnson home where the trial was held. The jury was composed of J. B. Ruberson, J. G. Jackson, N. W. Turner, J. B. Hartley, M. D. Cuthbertson and Dr. Farrow.

After listening to the inquiry the jury found "that Mathew G. McKelgan was of unsound mind, caused by religious excitement."

The unfortunate man will be sent to the asylum as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made. He is at the Johnson home for the present.

Oberlin Boy Killed in the Philippines.

Jay R. Young, of Oberlin, a private in company C, Forty-fourth infantry, was killed in the Philippines December 15. Young was 24 years of age and was in the Twenty-second Kansas during the Spanish-American war. He enlisted in the Forty-fourth infantry in September, 1899, and met his death in the battle of Dnoro, Bohol Island.

Rae Thomas, of this city, who was a member of the Forty-fourth and who recently returned from the islands, was well acquainted with Mr. Young. The dead soldier's parents live in Oberlin.

Revival meetings will be held at the Christian church commencing with the service next Sunday evening. An evangelist from out of town has been secured to conduct the meetings.

### BOTH PLAY AT SAME GAME.

Dispute Over Boundary Line Leads Two Farmers to Draw Deadly Weapons—Both Give Hands to Keep Peace.

Friday afternoon the troubles of E. H. Beinhoff and William DieKruiger, two farmers living southeast of Goodland, were aired in Justice Cuthbertson's court.

The case grew out of a disagreement between Beinhoff and DieKruiger, whose farms join, over line fence. Beinhoff claimed that DieKruiger was over on his land a couple of rods, so he dug ditches indicating the boundary according to his contention in a stubble field which DieKruiger was intending to sow to wheat. DieKruiger filled the ditches and proceeded to drill in wheat on the disputed land last Thursday, whereupon Beinhoff appeared and an altercation ensued during which Beinhoff flourished a revolver, and, it is claimed, made threats of bodily injury to DieKruiger. The latter had no gun, but proceeded to his home and was met by his wife with a shotgun, who was coming to his assistance, and both wife and husband marched to the field of battle in possession of Beinhoff. Better judgment was displayed, however, when firearms met firearms, and no blood was shed.

The outcome of the matter was a peace warrant, which was sworn out by Beinhoff against DieKruiger. Law is a game that two can play as well as one, so DieKruiger sued a counter writ, or peace warrant, against Beinhoff.

After hearing the evidence the court bound both Beinhoff and DieKruiger in the sum of \$100 to keep the peace. Bond was furnished and the case will come up at the next term of the district court.

County Attorney Andrews was counsel for the state in the first case of Beinhoff vs. DieKruiger, and G. L. Calvert was attorney for DieKruiger in defense. The costs in the case will amount to \$25 or \$30, besides the attorney's fees.

Marriage of Dr. Rue A. Thomas.

Dr. Rue A. Thomas was married in San Francisco on Thanksgiving day to Miss Mae E. Carr, of that city. This announcement is a little tardy, but it is due to the fact that Mr. Thomas failed to formally announce the event to his Goodland acquaintances until Tuesday, the day that Mrs. Thomas joined her husband in Goodland.

Mr. Thomas had told about the happy event to some of his intimate friends upon his arrival some time ago, but as they were inclined to be somewhat incredulous he requested that the public mention of their marriage be deferred until Mrs. Thomas' arrival.

Doubtless, Mr. Thomas, or Mrs. Thomas for that matter, could tell of a few little incidents that led up the happy romance which culminated in matrimony, if they only would, but as they, quite naturally, shrank from interview on this delicate subject, the reader will have to guess the rest. Mr. Thomas met the lady that is now his wife when he was off for the war in the Philippines two years ago, and when he returned to San Francisco, a few months ago, they were married.

Although the mails between the coast city and our new possessions are slow and uncertain, yet no steamer ever left either port without an exchange of messages between the young people. The joy of return to home and native land may be imagined. Mrs. Thomas is somewhat petite, a striking brunette with a pleasant voice and charming manner, and impresses one at once as being a perfect lady.

The young dentist is receiving many congratulations from his friends and acquaintances.

Took Carbolic Acid by Mistake.

Ross Herron, a printer, had a narrow escape from death late last Thursday night. Herron was preparing to retire for the night and was in the act of taking some medicine for the grip. A bottle of the same size which contained carbolic acid stood on a shelf by the grip medicine and in the darkness Herron did not discover that he had the deadly poison. He poured about 30 drops into a glass of water and swallowed it. The burning which the acid produced told him that he had made a mistake and he at once drank a large quantity of sweet milk. A physician was summoned and with the aid of the stomach pump the life of Herron was rescued from the jaws of death.

Install Officers.

Woman's Relief Corps No. 151 installed the following officers: Mrs. Jennie Walker, president; Mrs. Carrie Tompkins, senior vice-president; Mrs. Kimmel, junior vice-president; Mrs. Jennie Winsel, treasurer; Mrs. Kate Bray, secretary; Mrs. Simmons, chaplain; Mrs. Fletcher, conductor; Mrs. Rung, assistant conductor; Mrs. Both, guard; Mrs. Blodgett, Mrs. Hartner, Mrs. Swartz, Mrs. Marshall, color bearers.